

New Version of Old College Game

Canadian University Press

Student government is playing a new game on Canadian campuses this fall.

It isn't as physically demanding as the recent piano smash held on the University of Saskatchewan's Regina campus.

Nor does it hold the stimulation of a march against the Ontario government's student awards program, or protests against construction of a service station smack dab in the middle of Simon Fraser University's campus.

The name of the Game is Quitting the Canadian Union of Students.

Any number of student unions can play, although the number still eligible for the pastime has been steadily decreasing in recent weeks.

Here's a brief, historical guide to The Game, which is being played for fun and not for profit across the country these days.

The origin of Quitting CUS is vague, having its roots back in the fall of 1964, when Canadian student leaders of an earlier generation were grappling with The Quebec Problem.

That fall, three Quebec universities stomped out of CUS during the 28th Congress. They were Sherbrooke University, University of Montreal and Laval University.

All three French-speaking student bodies have since committed themselves to l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) -- an organization whose address frequently gets lost in the Ottawa office of CUS these days. Having successfully broken all ties with CUS, the French-Canadians still manage to carry on a "useful dialogue" with their English-Canadian counterparts. Which is really no dialogue at all.

Laudably, after this first round of The Game, English and French-speaking students were able to pursue their separate interests without hindering each other. Both groups could spend more time establishing contact with the student -- a soul who hasn't said much about his government in recent years -- in any language.

With this new focus on democracy in student government and the university community, came a gradual increase in CUS membership under President Pat Kenniff.

The Game was suspended . . . but only temporarily.

Three weeks ago, Quitting CUS was revived on a grander scale, when tiny Marianopolis College announced its withdrawal from the 170,000 student organization in favor of joining UGEQ.

Few eyebrows at the 30th CUS Congress were raised when another Montreal institution -- this time Loyola College -- followed suit, and announced it was going to hold a referendum on whether to join UGEQ or rejoin CUS.

And when Memorial University's student president, Rex Murphy, said good-bye

forever to CUS later on in the Congress, the only tears shed by delegates were born in mirth. Murphy's withdrawal speech was eloquent, earthy, almost funny.

Then Mount Saint Vincent University walked the plank, and left the good ship CUS.

The Congress ended. Student politicians returned to their campuses to lick their wounds and vent their energies on those whom they represent.

Enter Branny Schepanovich (student's union president from the University of Alberta) into The Game. A vociferous and longtime critic of CUS, the Edmonton president had tried unsuccessfully to change CUS policy to one of non-involvement in societal and global affairs. But at Congress's end, he still found himself at the centre of a minority viewpoint -- and still in CUS.

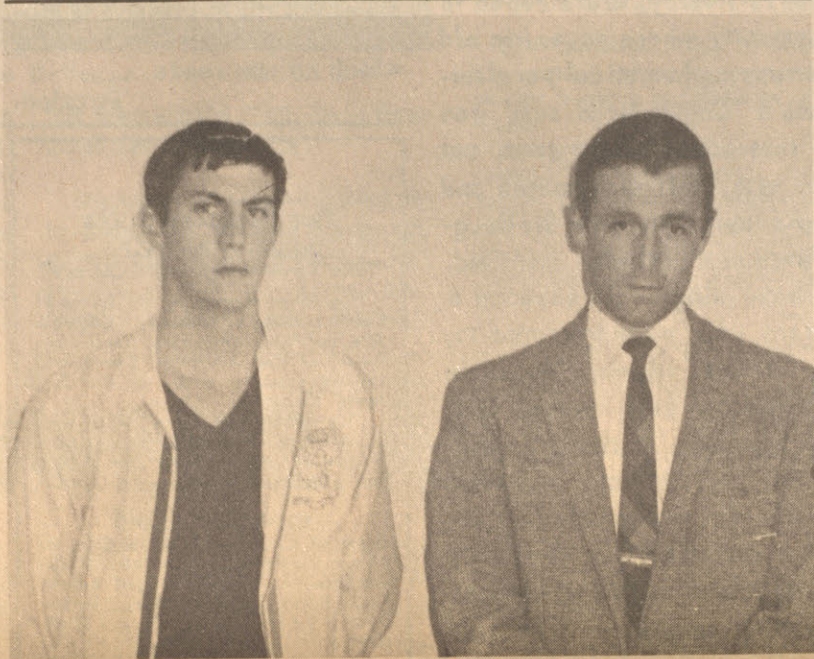
Few observers could have predicted what followed. Edmonton's council voted 12 to 4 to sever its ties with CUS -- at least until a March 3, 1967, referendum.

Then, Bishop's University joined the ranks of the disenfranchised, but chose the Loyola Referendum method of opting out of CUS.

All this gamesmanship produced were rumors, which began circulating across the country. Reports circulating at McGill University and University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon campus, had those institutions abandoning the union.

One student newspaper editor who shall go nameless decided the jig was up. In his news columns, Edmonton had left a "crushed and reeling CUS" -- a view to which few persons subscribe to these days.

For down in the CUS office at 45 Rideau Street in Ottawa,



Ken Court and John Hill by Betty Dalzypmle

Editorial Comment

The people involved in saving this young man's life, in particular Mr. Hill, showed exemplary presence of mind and acted in an extremely public spirited fashion, and we commend Mr. Hill, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Court on their behaviour.

This near tragedy raises a number of questions among which are - Why was there no life-saving equipment or life-saving charts on the wall? and - How come a non-swimmer was allowed to get into such a predicament? Before attempting to offer any explanation, one thing is obvious, that all must be done within the students' and the University's power to ensure that this does not happen again.

The next obvious problem is - safety equipment. According to reliable sources, the M.A. A. to be exact, safety equipment in the form of a life preserver, a long hooked pole, and charts describing the various methods of artificial respiration, were at one time on hand in the pool enclosure; having been supplied by the Athletic Department. It appears that on various occasions this equipment was removed and torn down by, we can only assume, some asinine student pranksters. As far as supervision of swimmers is concerned the Athletic Department has applied to Mc-

President Doug Ward and his associate secretaries are huddled over a slightly-diminished budget.

They say there will be no cutback in CUS programs this year as a result of The Game, and point to a fund raising program and recent fee hike as proof of this statement.

Near Tragedy at Mac

On the evening of Saturday, October 1st, Andre Pommainville was rescued from drowning in the Brittain Hall pool in the nick of time by John Hill, Stewart McDonald and Ken Court.

Apparently Andre, a non-swimmer, was in the pool with two companions and was creeping along the edge of the pool holding onto the edge of the overflow drain, when his hands slipped, he swallowed water, and knew no more until he came to at the Lakeshore General Hospital.

The events which followed Andre's loss of consciousness appear to be as follows. One of his swimming companions left the pool area at a run to summon help, leaving the other member in the pool. On the way out he slipped and fell in the

dressing room and upon regaining his feet, saw John Hill in the process of changing. He informed John of his friend's plight, whereupon Mr. Hill managed to drag the now limp Andre to the poolside. By this time additional assistance had arrived in the form of Stewart McDonald and Ken Court and the helpless boy was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and rushed to the Lakeshore General.

Andre is now comfortably resting in his room in residence after having been released to the College infirmary on Sunday.

On speaking to John Hill later, the point was made that the person had already been submerged approximately two minutes, and permanent brain damage usually ensues about three minutes after complete submersion. Also it just so happened that there was a juxtaposition of events whereby the person who fell while seeking help HAPPENED to see John Hill, who HAPPENED to be a good swimmer, and who HAPPENED to be able to dive to Andre's aid.

Spectators View of College Game

The main bone of contention expressed by the University of Alberta is that members feel that CUS is involving itself in external and world affairs to an extent that causes it to neglect the interests of its members, the students. Members have questioned the right of CUS to make policy statements on world issues which they deemed unrepresentative of their opinions. It is interesting in the light of the above to examine the stated aims of CUS.

The following principal aims motivate the activities of CUS:

- a) to maintain academic freedom and student rights.
- b) to improve democratic student government.
- c) to develop better standards and facilities for higher education.
- d) to ensure the supply of high calibre, fully trained minds to help the Canadian economy.
- e) to guarantee to all individuals who will benefit personally and who will therefore, benefit Canada, equal access to higher education, regardless of race, sex, economic circumstances, political, religious and ideological convictions, national or social origins.

Continued on page 2

Gill for an addition to their budget in order that a qualified life guard be employed during the hours the pool will be in use.

As a result of the irresponsible action of the students in removing the safety equipment the University Administration will have little choice in their subsequent actions. Probably the life preservation apparatus will be re-installed, and perhaps a life guard will be hired, and the use of the pool restricted to definite hours, all ultimately at our expense.

Why not? Once again the immaturity and irresponsibility of certain students, who are probably not even here today has precipitated action by the powers that be that will curtail one of the facilities that could quite easily be managed by students.

Examples of this type of behaviour are quite common here at Mac, and in the light of these, the Administration have no choice but to allow us limited responsibilities if we persist in being irrational. Should student reliability and responsibility increase, as we fervently hope, we will then be quite within our rights to bargain with the University for more control of the facilities and equipment that directly pertain to student activities and welfare.

Yet, no one can argue that CUS is not the same as it was three weeks, let alone two years ago.

Ward puts it this way: "We're a smaller and a tighter union now."

And it's obvious The Game is to blame.

EDITORIAL

Production Line or University?

Education, University, Learning; words, concepts, what do they mean to the average Macdonaldite? Precisely this, that after two, three or four years their earning capacity will be such that a new car, a bachelor apartment, and independence is within grasp; to some, marriage.

To each his own. However unlearned his motives may be for going to University, the question is this, is there a University community here? -- Let us define clearly what is implicit in the term University community before we arrive on the Nth level of abstraction and one is left with a frustrating feeling of having missed the point.

Old schools such as Oxford & Cambridge, to a lesser degree Oxford as an industrial center is nearby, are steeped in the tradition of the University community where eccentric old professors cogitate over some abstruse mathematical peculiarities, and whether or not Descartes' 'Cogito ergo sum' was worth a thought. Students, in the true sense of the term, sat and chatted over a pint of bitters with their classmates and stimulating professors on people and topics such as Sir Douglas Haig, the relevance and irrelevance of religion and God, and whether or not pigs really did have wings -- in essence a community of students and scholars who were prepared to, wanted to, and were well enough informed to verbally amble through Tennyson, stride through Twain or pick through Darwin. Macdonald is sorely lacking in students, is amply endowed with prospective 'young executives' to fit a niche in a huge corporation, and many adolescents who are remarkable in their vociferous exuberance and even more remarkable in their lack of astuteness, and who are to be entrusted with the shaping of young minds. Intellectual sterility reigns! -- The rare glimpses we get here of student intellectualism is usually the grubby long haired type which turns out to be fake anyhow. It is true, listen to conversations in the taverns, coffee shop, and rooms in residence, possible topics are -- volume of beer consumed at last drunk, or John F. is now sleeping with Mary Q., the next football game (if the last one was a mess), the latest Stones record, or English 100. Far be it from me to degenerate sex, football or English 100, but is this all?

The reason is that most Universities are becoming production lines for people who feel that a degree is the way to enter our high consumption pattern society and hold up their heads and compete economically. There are contributing factors such as student indifference and lack of interest, but they are subsidiary. Such is the case because in life today only very few people are required to think; to follow a one-set pattern is sufficient. One begins to wonder if a separation of the small University community from the large 'production line' would not benefit both. The scholars would not be distracted by the noise and growing realization that the dollar really is king, and the young executives and Joe Colleges could be completely oblivious and not be occasionally reminded that their heads were meant for better things than wearing trilbys.

SPECTATORS

Continued from page 1

A statement of aims or position on international affairs is conspicuous by its absence. It seems also that this union has operated for so long without such a statement. Is it not in the nature of students to involve themselves in world affairs? Are students and universities as a whole not at the forefront of unsatisfactory moves to change the status quo on certain issues?

If Canadian universities are to dissent because their union

chooses not to limit itself to what appears to be a nebulous mandate, what do they in fact want? Are we to become engrossed in our own affairs to the extent that we impede our voices on issues that are our concern?

What are we, after all, at university for, and is it not one of the prime functions of the CUS to express our opinions in a collective manner?

There are two sides to every argument.

Summer Employment at Expo?

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Expo will not be a source of employment for jobless, full-time students next summer.

An Expo official told university newspaper editors here recently the corporation does not intend to hire students for part-time employment.

Corporation policy requires employees to work for a minimum six-month period, he said, and thus, anyone wishing to work at Expo would have to be available to work from the last week of April to the end of October.

This automatically cuts out full-time students, but students between degrees or those working before seeking full-time employment, can still work for Expo.

Athletic Programs

Dear Mr. Editor:

Perhaps you might be able to enlighten me. I am at a loss. What am I supposed to think of the "Macdonald College Athletic Program"? It has a very promising cover but from there it goes down hill rapidly. To extract what little program and information there is, is indeed difficult. It neither gives an adequate program nor worthwhile advertising; therefore, it neither benefits the students nor the advertisers. Why then has someone spent the time, effort and money to produce something which no one reads.

Puzzled.

THE FAILT-YE TIMES

Member of the C.U.P.

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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S.T.S. Publicity

Dear Sir:

We wish through the medium of your newspaper to obtain several answers from the S.T.S. Executive.

- 1) Certainly the S.T.S. has a constitution. Why is it never made available to any interested persons?
- 2) How often are meetings held? Why are they never advertised so people can sit in? Why are the outcomes of meetings never publicized?
- 3) What is the purpose of the S.T.S., surely not merely to improve commuter bus service?
- 4) What is done with the money S.T.S. gets from the Students' Council? Certainly the movies pay for themselves.
- 5) Did S.T.S. play a part in Orientation Week?

Perhaps the S.T.S. cannot be blamed for everything but why was it that with over 1,000 students only one position was not filled by acclamation, that of Second Vice - President on the S.T.S. Executive. Surely there were at least two who could have run for President, or two for Secretary, or two for Treasurer, or two for Vice - President. No? Were there not even eight interested and willing individuals out of 1,000. Pity! Perhaps next year . . . If this was due to a lack of communication with the student body, let us hope that this year's S.T.S. will strive to keep its members better informed.

Education Sophomores.

Letters to the Editor

Senior Tables

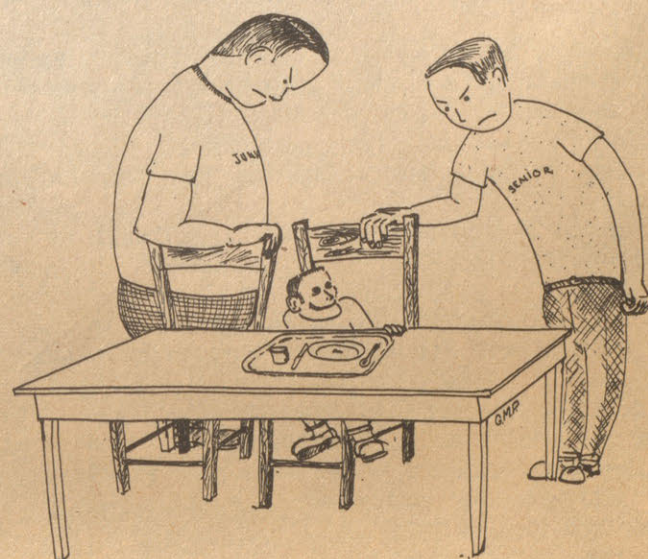
Dear Editor,

All the good old 'tradition' at Mac seems to be falling by the wayside. Initiation has gone, nobody seems to be concerned whether or not they walk on the Oval or not and the girls are even allowed to wear slacks in the Library. Maybe these changes are for the better but there is one tradition which I think should be kept up. Now on to the subject of Senior Tables - marvelous invention!

We don't mean to be snobs BUT we ask that the first three tables at the front of the old dining hall near the door be left for Junior and Senior students.

For many students the dinner hour is a meeting time; the dining hall is a place to conduct business, let people know about meetings, etc. For those in different options this may be the only time during the day that they see their fellow classmates. So please, all Freshmen and Sophs - leave us these three tables.

Thank You,
A Senior.



Can't eat here eh?

Council Corner

The walls of Room 1 in Council House again withstood the verbal vibrations of another Students' Council meeting. In fact there was little discussion of high enough frequency to start anything trembling. Perhaps this is the way a council meeting should be. If all committees are doing the jobs for which they have taken on responsibility, the council is free to do as its name and constitution suggests - to counsel and oversee the various activities of our student body.

After the minutes were approved, items of old business, which may well be called hangovers, were discussed. A final report by the committee investigating uniformity in jackets sold in Robbers Roost is to be made.

Once again the council became involved in lengthy discussion of the situation created by lack of co-operation in the Coffee Shop. A report was given by Howard Baker on a meeting last week with the Committee responsible for the Coffee Shop. The main recommendation they gave was to raise the prices as long as the untidy situation persists. This does not seem to be the answer. Nobody wants higher prices. Several suggestions were tabled including wider publicity so that students might be made aware of their responsibility when leaving a table. A poster contest provoked comment. The possibility of more trolleys for cleanup will be suggested when Mr. Baker meets again with the Shop Administrative Committee. What about a member of the Coffee Shop staff looking after cleanup? This too was suggested. Don't applaud too loudly! This is only for the poor suffering Joe who had a hard night and can't muster enough energy to carry two heavy mugs to the nearest rack or the gal who is in such a hurry to get out, she tugs over the waste can but couldn't take time to bring along the empty cigarette box and milkshake container. As for you, do your own part and the Council won't need to spend its valuable time on such discussion.

Several short items of business hit the council table for the first time this week but little outstanding developed. A number of interested students were recommended by the Council to attend the reception after Dr. Pauling's lecture on October 17th. The Home Ec. representative was given responsibility for publicity concerning Council matters.

What style of ring should Mac adopt to be proudly worn by members of the Clan? The council, also, wants to know and will welcome suggestions. Perhaps designs of the past would best serve or something new might be more in step with today.

The council members are representing you. You elected them so use them. If you have views to express or suggestions for the betterment of College activity, council's ears are open. They are giving many hours for the benefit of all.

Perhaps you are thinking I'm humming an old tune but what about the enormous 4% turnout at the assembly meeting on Monday? A rebound from Laurier Lapierre might fit. "You sit on your rear ends and contemplate the balls of lint in your belly button while the world passes you by."

Folk Festival Here Oct. 15 And Folk Music Lives On

For the third year in succession, Macdonald College will be holding a Folk Song Festival, on October 15th. Since many refinements have been added to attract more folk singers, the Festival Committee expects the finest performances ever heard on our campus. For example, many more applications than last year were sent directly to all the colleges and universities in Eastern Canada and to many in the New England states. The purpose of this is to bring a very large cross-section of folk songs and styles to Macdonald from an area where many originated. It is hoped also that the performers will stick closely to the original forms of their songs and indicate why and how the songs developed.

It was for these reasons that Alec McKinny, Agr. '65, produced the first Folk Song Festival in October 1964. In fact his organization was so complete that there remain only a few problems to overcome to prepare the Festival each year.

Two awards are given each year at the Folk Song Festival. One is for the best Canadian or American Folk Song and the other is for the best performance. Although the competitive nature of the Festival is not widely accepted by folk singers, it has attracted many very talented musicians. Each entrant has performed extremely well, feeling very little nervous strain or stage-fright. The small size of the auditorium is very likely the reason for the singers' easiness. Last year's audience will always remember Carleton's Kim Calloway whose informality, spirit and sense of humour won him admiration and an award.

The Festival lasts for two days, October 14 and 15. However, the singing will begin at one o'clock in the afternoon as a preliminary, ending with the adjudicator's remarks. That evening the performance will begin again with the adjudicator awarding the two plaques to the most deserving folk singers.

The adjudicator this year



by Bryan DeVonge

will be Mr. Robert Fleming, a composer for the National Film Board of Canada. His participation in the Festival is considered by the Committee to be the highlight of the event. As well, it is expected that the talented performers will make

the Macdonald Folk Song Festival the finest ever.

Students of Mac -- Come out to listen to, participate in, and enjoy the most complete collection of folk songs ever presented at Macdonald College!

The first gathering of the Folk Song Club of '66 - '67 saw none of the scruffy, unwashed characters who are thought to be representative of the folk music scene today. Instead, the unusually large turnout was composed of a wide variety of "Mac" students, with an equally large range of likes and dislikes in their music tastes, all the way from Folk-rock to the blues.

The main purpose for this get-together was to elect a new executive. Under the chairmanship of Steve Lewis, President of the Literary & Debating Club, the following were elected: Don Cochrane - President
Mary Vowles - Vice-President
Joyce Croll - Secretary-Treasurer
Vic Raymond - Publicity.

Tentative arrangements have been made to hold club meetings every Wednesday night. All monotones and one-chord guitarists are cordially invited!

by Linda Pressman

CUS BACKS COOP HOUSING

The Canadian Union of Students has granted support to co-operative student housing at Canadian universities.

The program, described by University of Saskatchewan Regina campus president Don Mitchell as a move "to get the student where he lives," will provide a permanent field secretary for promotion, organization and research of student co-operatives.

Delegates to the 30th congress also authorized CUS leaders to solicit financial support and professional advice from Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Co-op Union of Canada.

Delegates adopted the proposal after being told by Mr. Mitchell that CMHC was prepared to lend up to 90 per cent of the cost of any co-operative student housing scheme approved by the university involved.

Washington AUS Conference

On Sunday, September 11, Stuart Humphrey and myself took off for Pullman, Washington. We were flying at the expense of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society. Do not be alarmed if the name of Pullman does not immediately ring a bell; I was there for two days before I found out exactly where we were. Pullman is a small community of approximately 15,000, situated in the south east of the State of Washington, 3 miles from the Idaho border. The most important feature of this community is the campus of Washington State University (WSU). This entire area known as the "Pbluce Country" is made up of wind blown hills of considerable size. The campus is large, some buildings being at the top of hills, and others being at the bottom, so that to move about the campus requires the expenditure of a considerable amount of energy. The country was beautiful and the circumstances of our meeting very nearly ap-

proached those of a retreat. The atmosphere was appropriate to a serious approach to the business of the conference.

In the evenings we were free and many of the approximately 50 delegates found themselves being gently lead to the town of Moscow in neighbouring Idaho for a gathering at the Rathouse, a tavern where girls were allowed and singing encouraged! The beer flowed, and tasted like water but, "a great time was had by all!"

Since I have been given the privilege of reporting on the conference, I will also take the liberty of expounding my views on conferences in general. My feeling is that most delegates return and have little to offer the body that sponsored their trip; the members of that body as a result feel cheated. If you realize that the trip cost the AUS roughly \$600, you may feel the same way. This article is in part an attempt to justify that expense.

Stu. and I can at least say we accomplished something. We were told before we left that we were expected to insure that the conference would be held here next year, that we did. It would be wonderful if the AUS as a whole could benefit as much from their expenditure as we did individually.

The subjects discussed at this past conference should have been of such vital importance to the AUS that it could ill afford to miss having a representative present. Unfortunately (In my opinion at least) this conference was not of that type. The information given to us through a series of lectures and panel discussions did not differ greatly from what one might easily extract from the current literature. The entire conference was centered around agricultural economics which incidentally is the largest option within the faculty of Agriculture at WSU. This is my sole criticism of WSU's efforts. In

all other respects they were marvelous hosts. The AUS did benefit in several ways; we are to have the conference here next year and we will be able to use the experience gained there in completing our own plans. We have also succeeded in making several other universities aware of our existence. I learned more in that one week than has ever been concentrated into a similar period of my life. I discovered more about the rest of North America and its people by meeting them than could have been put in any social studies course. The most amazing thing that happened was that my concept of the size of Canada was strangely altered. No longer does the Pacific Coast seem so inconceivably distant. G. Pommier

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I.S.A. What is Humanism?

For thousands of years man has believed in gods or a God as creator of the Universe and the controller of his destiny. Humanism on the other hand states that man is master of his own destiny having only himself to rely on. The humanist sees traditional religious as being a phase in man's sociological evolution and feels that they are no longer applicable. The various humanist associations attempt to transmit this attitude of social responsibility into action.

While humanist ideas are not new, formation of humanist organizations is very recent.

The Humanist Fellowship of Montreal besides providing exchange of ideas has various projects, e.g. formation of

neutral schools, legalization of abortions and recognition of civil marriages.

Does this movement provide the answer to man's search for a purpose to existence? Come to the I.S.A. meeting on Sunday Oct. 9, at 2:00 P.M. and decide for yourself. The speaker is Dr. Morgentaler, Vice-President and past-president of the Humanist Fellowship of Montreal, speaking on the "Humanist View of God and Religion."

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Exemption: only for those who hold Master's
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TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

Council Elections

Home Economics



Ruth - Anne Linton

Ruth-Anne Linton is a member of the second year Household Science class. She was president of her class in first year and is the program convener of the Home Economics Society as well as being a member of the Gold Key.



Nancy Chapin

Nancy Chapin is a member of the third year Home Economics class. She was class president in her second year and a member of the womens' residence committee. This year she is secretary of the Gold Key.

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Education



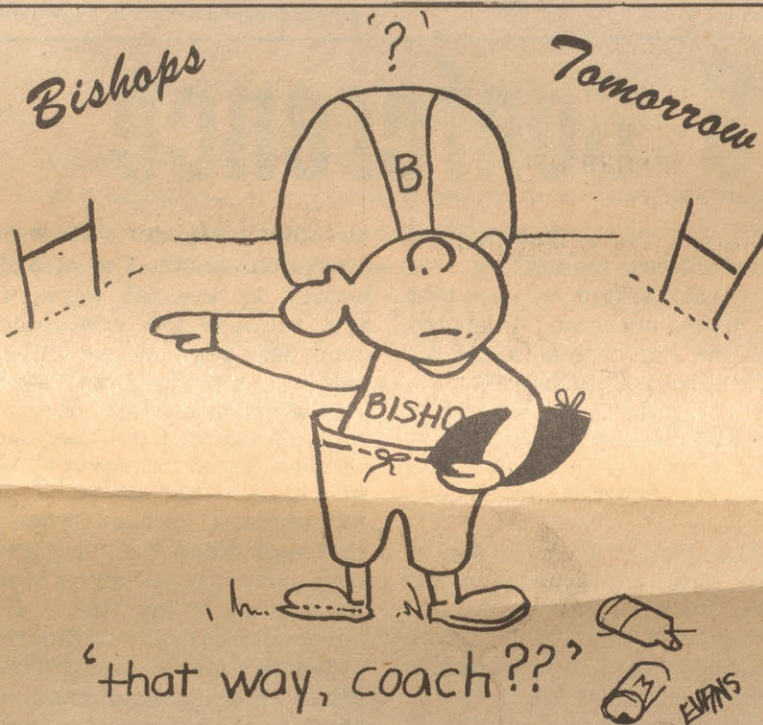
Sharon Conn

Sharon Conn hails from Greenfield Park, Quebec, and is a member of the 2B. Ed. class. In high school she was on Eaton's Junior Council as well as being secretary of the Science Club. In her final year she was the Grad Editor of the yearbook.



Eric Sinclair

Eric Sinclair is a student of Physical Education. His high school education was taken at Rosemount High in Montreal. Since coming to Mac he has participated in the Winter Carnival and the College Royal as well as many sports activities. This year he is the Phys. Ed. Director for the Royal and a member of the gym team.



External V.P.



Steve Olive

Steve Olive was born October 19, 1943, and raised in the community of Baie d'Urfe. He is a member of the Junior Agriculture class and in previous years has participated in the Green and Gold Revue and was the Baie d'Urfe Regatta Chairman.

Agriculture



Dave Poole

Dave Poole is a second year Agriculture student. He hails from Perth, Ontario, where he went to high school and participated in their year book. Since coming to Mac he has worked on the Lit. & Deb. Committee and helped with the '66 Green and Gold.

Post Grads

NO PICTURE AVAILABLE

Sister Mills

Sister Mills is working towards a Post-Bachelor Degree in the Department of Microbiology and is now entering her second year on this campus.

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Incident by Martin Stock

The old man was languidly pacing the old threadbare carpet of his bed-sitter. He was bored with his little room in the boarding house; he was bored with the city; but most of all he was bored with himself.

His past life had been highlighted by the mediocrity of an office existence. His greatest triumph had been the smiles and handshakes he had received on his last day at work.

That had been six months ago; and now, there he was, friendless and lonely within himself. The mainstream of life had passed him by. He was partially bald, his skin looked dead and what hair he

had left was a nondescript, mucky gray. His eyes were grey, and the whites like old parchment, had gradually yellowed. He was, all in all, an unnoticeable person, the type one doesn't see on the street, mainly because he blends with the background.

The old man would probably have continued to pace the floor until he wore out his slippers if the young girl in the apartment above hadn't threatened to commit suicide and jump from a fourth floor window.

There was a commotion in the street. The old man put on his tattered overcoat and went down to see what was hap-

pening.

When he reached the street he didn't need to ask, he just followed the eyes of the crowd up to the fourth floor window.

She was standing there on the ledge. Her face was white, or so it seemed to him and it suddenly overpowered him, she was such a pathetic figure.

He re-entered the building and climbed the stairs to his room. He took off his coat and then went up to the girl's room. He had expected the door to be locked, but it wasn't and yielded to his touch. She must have heard him, for she turned and carefully said, "Don't come any closer, or I'll jump."

He looked around the room, at the filthy stove, the bedraggled bed and the tattered furniture, and said to her, "You don't really want to jump, because if you did you would have locked the door, so come back in and I'll make you a cup of coffee and see that you aren't disturbed."

The lines of the girl's face began to relax, but still she remained on the ledge.

"What are you scared of? The Police? Well, don't worry my child, they can't hurt you." After all what had she done but

Continued on page 6

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by Stanley & Rutherford

Mac Ties Cross Country

This Saturday past, those of you who were at the football game probably saw the finish of the cross-country meet between Sir George Williams University and Macdonald. Our boys produced one of their best efforts in a long while, as they managed to tie the powerful Sir George Squad 20-20.



by Stanley & Rutherford

The eight top finishers were as follows:

- 1st Bill Peel (SGWU)
- 2nd Don Macdonald (Mac)
- 3rd Keith Fern (Mac)
- 4th Joe Smith
- 5th Wayne Boyle (Mac)
- 6th Fleet Morgan
- 7th Gerry Carrigan (Mac)
- 8th Fred Hutchings (Mac)

Due to the addition of Don Macdonald and the fact that four of last year's team has returned, Mac's cross-country squad should be making a good showing of itself in the up-coming meet at CMR this weekend.

CHEST X-RAY INFIRMARY

Oct. 24 - 28 inclusive
and Oct. 31st.
9 A.M. - 12 noon
and 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Women's Sports

Saturday Mac officially played host to a tennis tournament with Queens, Carleton, and the University of Montreal. Unfortunately the tennis courts were under water and the tournament was held in Stewart Gym. The game played may or may not have been rightly called tennis. Instead of a regulation tennis ball and racket the girls used a practise golf ball and paddles. The net too, was an awkward height, being higher than badminton and lower than a volleyball net. Under these conditions Mac placed first with Jennifer and Donna Bovell as first couple and Barbara Moon and Dianno Mitro as second. Queens placed second.

Linus Pauling to Speak

Linus Pauling to speak Oct. 17

Titles

2:30 p.m., Oct. 17 -- "Molecular disease and evolution"
8:00 p.m., Oct. 17 -- Memorial Assembly Address
"Science and International Relation"

All Wrapped Up in Mac?

Would you believe that there is a world outside. Come to the Home Economics' Society and learn more about the world we live in. We have scheduled a very interesting speaker from Air Canada who will speak on the topic of the United Nations.

See you Tuesday night in Laird Reception Room at 8:00. Don't be late.

W.A.A. Interclass Swim Meet

W.A.A. Interclass Swim Meet. Now that the Swim Marathon is over, everyone should be in great swimming shape for the Swim Meet, to be held on Thursday, October 13th at 8:00 p.m.

Let's see everyone out swimming or supporting the class.

Rumours are circulating that last year's champs - Frosh Fizz Edd are hoping to be victorious as Sophs! What do you think -- Home Ecs, Teachers, and Frosh Fizz Edds?

Last Saturday some fifty Mac girls travelled to C.M.R. as blind dates for the Junior and Senior cadets. This plan was initiated by the boys from C.M.R. in an attempt to combine social activities. Evidently the cadets from C.M.R. had been very impressed by the enthusiasm shown for the Sports Festival last year, but they had been disappointed that there was no dance afterwards. As a result, a meeting was requested with the President of Women's Residence Committee to arrange dates for forty-eight cadets. A list was sent to Miss Sutherland including the names and heights of the cadets interested in this plan. It was also recommended that the girls be mainly of "soph age" because the fellows were eighteen, nineteen, and twenty year olds.

Half the list was given to Miss Chown so that she could obtain names of girls in Phys. Ed. and Teaching while Miss Sutherland retained part of the list to find volunteers among the Home Ecs. The President of Women's Residence Committee did not want to put a list up asking for volunteers since the number of applicants would far exceed the need for them. Consequently she approached certain of the students, mainly sophs, and asked them if they wished to be a part of this experiment. Miss Chown seems to have sat in the Coffee Shop and asked for volunteers, or canvassed the rooms in Stewart Hall. On the day of the trip a few new names had to be added to the list although only one girl backed out. In any case the stated number of girls boarded the bus for C.M.R. in the afternoon.

On arriving, the guests were royally greeted and introduced to their escorts for the evening. Most of the couples then adjourned to the football field where C.M.R. was playing Bishops. Unfortunately the Gators emerged victorious in spite of a surge of power displayed by C.M.R. in the last half of the game. After the game dinner was served in the Mess Hall. Although the food was comparable to that served at Mac, the number of people was small enough for waitress service to be employed and the meal was laid out on long tables covered with white tablecloths. According to tradition all the waitresses spoke French and received replies in that language despite the fact

Further Integration?

that it was an "English Day". The cadets themselves are bilingual, being accustomed to conversing in both French and English. Following the meal, a film was shown in the new auditorium and then everyone attended the dance.

I think it can be safely said that almost everyone had a good time and all the girls enjoyed the treat of being in the company of gentlemen. There was some confusion at first but this was partly due to the intervention of the football game and the fact that some of the cadets on the list were members of the team. At any rate the problem was solved and the experiment seems to have been successful from the girls' point of view.

The President of Women's Residence Committee states that "being social convenor is not part of (her) job" and acknowledges the fact that the girls sent from Mac were not truly representative of the college. Miss Sutherland suggests that C.M.R. should be invited back to meet the girls of this college on their own.

Editorial Comment

The trip to C.M.R. may seem to be of small importance, but it becomes more significant because of the method of handling the experiment. It is unfortunate that the President of Women's Residence Committee should have chosen to act furtively rather than come out and conduct it openly and above board.

I am sure that most of the girls on campus were ignorant of the fact that there was such a request from C.M.R. Presumably this secrecy can be explained by stating that too many girls would wish to take part.

I contend that for this very reason the entire program should have been conducted openly. Who among us has the right to pick and choose, saying who is suitable and who is not? Surely a girl is not the best judge of suitable dates for fifty

boys she doesn't even know. In any case, half of the girls chosen seem to have been approached secretly and even the list obtained by tramping from door to door, asking for volunteers, was altered.

One of the main bases of selection was evidently "soph age" as mentioned by the cadets themselves.

In the Faculty of Education this criterion might mean something, but for the Home Ecs, the mean age of Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors is twenty. Indeed, most of the Soph Home Ecs who were on the trip were as old or older than the girls in the Senior class. I think it is up to the girls themselves to decide, and therefore everyone should have had equal opportunity and some accurate information.

Probably the entire episode seems comic, but I feel that the actions of the President of Women's Residence Committee are open to question and should not be allowed to set a precedent. Why not at least start the year with some semblance of honesty and democracy?



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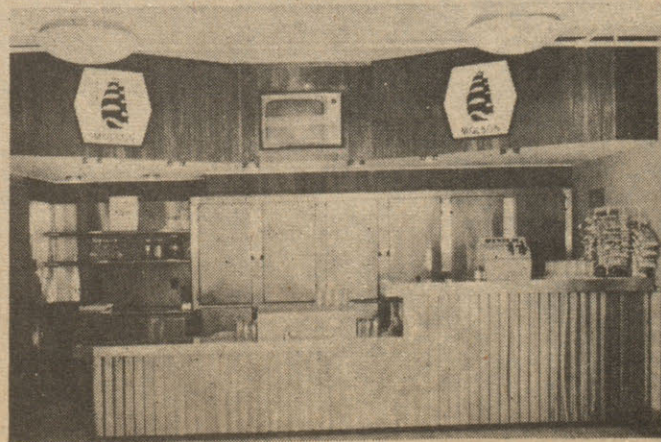
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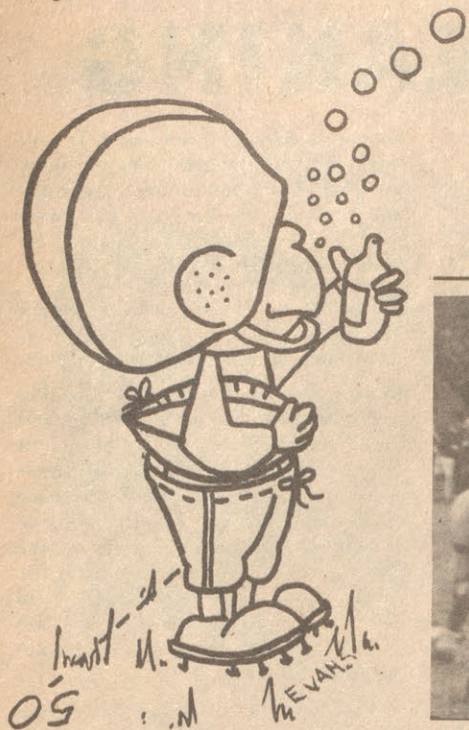
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SPORTS



Homecoming

by Stanway and Rutherford

Clansmen Defeated by Shamrocks but Two Wins for Rugger Team

Despite a strong second half and a great comeback effort, the Macdonald Clansmen fell victim to a strong and powerful St. Pat's team last weekend. The homecoming fans, after witnessing a poor first half, saw the Clansmen fired up and play a much better second half of football.

Early in the first half, St. Pat's scored their first touchdown and from then on never looked back. The Shamrock's McCarthy ran for two beautiful touchdowns, one of 57 yards and the other of 14 yards. Both of these were followed up with converts. In the last five minutes of the first half, the St. Pat's quarterback, Monsetti, lobbed a 30-yard pass into the end-zone for another Shamrock touchdown. In this first half, Mac looked like a bunch of fleabitten old women sagging under the weight of their own equipment. Any good efforts by the clansmen, such as Ingall's 40-yard run were called back because of silly mistakes by some other teammate. As the Clansmen left the field at half-time, the score was 21-0 and very few people indeed were proud of this excuse for a football team.

When the second half rolled around, people started looking twice at this green team as the Clansmen really came to life. Under the fine guidance of quarterback, Jeff Pratt, the team looked like they were ready for blood.

Pratt immediately took to the air and he completed 11 out of 12 passes in the third

quarter, the principal receivers being Seigny, Manson and Ingalls. In this quarter, Manson scored the first 6 Mac points on a 30-yard pass and run play from Pratt. Pratt also threw "screamers" to Mountain Morgan, Hamnett, and Seigny, moving the ball down to the St. Pat's 10 yard line. Ingalls then barrelled through for another six points, making the score 21-13.

In the last 15 minutes, the St. Pat's defense tightened up and quenched the fire. Many times during the final minutes the Clansmen either fumbled or had passes intercepted. However, things look better than last year at this time and should improve with a few games under their kilts.

Players who looked sharp last week were Hamnet, as defensive linebacker, Seigny, as end and, of course, Jeff Pratt, the young man who completed 14 out of 20 passes to revive the Clansmen.

This week the Mac squad is travelling out to Bishop's University in Lennoxville. You support your team and they will give you a winner.

Wednesday night, under the poor lighting of the football field the Macdonald Rugger team came forth to do battle against the Westmount squad. Like the true gladiators which they are, the Mac team soon had the enthusiastic fans screaming for blood.

Right from the opening kick-

off it became evident that the fans were in for a hard-hitting spectacular game. The boys from Mac were quick to take the initiative and scored early in the first half with a field goal by Jeff Blandford.

With a full head of steam up over the field goal it wasn't long before Alan Campbell spotted a gap in the Westmount defense and sprinted across the goal line for a three point try. The convert kick by Jeff Blandford was good for another two points.

Westmount then dug in and made some valiant drives only to be stopped time after time within sight of the goal line. The battle went on, end to end, side to side, until moments before the end of the half Gene Pommier, giving a lesson in the fine art of broken field running, outdistanced the opposition to score Macdonald's second try of the evening. The convert attempt was wide.

The second half was one of sparkling runs, hard tackles and booming kicks. Jeff Blandford's second attempt at a field goal was stilted when the ball hit the cross-bar. Pete McCalmont, Johnny-on-the-spot, scooped up the loose ball and carried it across for a try, only to have it called back for an infraction. It was beginning to look like a scoreless half until just before the game ended, Westmount's fly half kicked a drop goal between the uprights for 3 points. Moments later the game ended with Mac winning 11 to 3.

On Saturday, October 1, the rugger team did its part to make "Home Coming" a success. This they did by putting Queen's Seconds down to defeat 8-6. Mac arrived on the field cocky as ever expecting to walk all over Queen's. They were however rudely surprised and found themselves losing by 6 points at the end of the first half, in spite of a tremendous effort by the forwards. Late in the second half, however, Mac's fortunes changed. Gene Pommier succeeded in scoring a try which was converted by Jeff Blandford. Then the team caught fire, pushed Queen's right back, and handed Francoise Millette the ball for

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club is in the process of being organised for the '66-'67 session. There is a good chance of the club obtaining shooting facilities on campus this year and we are hoping for a successful year.

The first meeting of the Rifle Club will be on Tuesday, Oct. 11th, at 7:00 p.m., in M155. All those interested in riflery are invited to attend. No previous experience is necessary and equipment will be provided.

If there is a possibility of your not being able to attend the meeting, contact Elene Keene in Laird Hall or John Robinson, Agr. 2.

Soccer

Loyola 3

Mac 2

Last weekend the soccer team joined the football team along the path of defeat as they lost out on a close match by a score of 3-2 in favor of Loyola. It was an extremely tight game all the way with bad breaks giving the heavy side of the score to Loyola.

At the end of the first half, the score was 1-0 in favour of Mac on a goal by Noel Kirton. As the second half got underway, Mac slackened its pace due to the lack of players and the Loyola squad gained the lead by a 2-1 edge. Kirton then scored the second Mac goal in the last half, bringing the game to a tie. This tie only lasted until Loyola blasted its third and final goal through the goalposts. With ten minutes to go, Kirton once again slammed the ball past the Loyola goaltender. Unfortunately, the goal was not allowed as the referee called an infraction against Mac. The final score was Loyola 3 - Mac 2.

Outstanding in this game were Kirton, Sauer, and Fraser for the Clansmen, while the Loyola goaltender robbed Mac time and again. It was a well played game on the part of both squads and it may be a different story when Mac plays Quebec City this Saturday.

H. Ec. and Ed.
Students

VOTE TODAY

the final unconverted try.

The team, as a whole, would like to thank those people who came out and supported them on both occasions. See you at the next game, Wednesday, October 3, when Macdonald plays the Montreal Irish at home. The team will also play Quebec City away on Saturday, October 8, in another league match.

Intramurals

The men's intramurals program got underway this week with touch football and golf being the first sports to begin.

On the touch football scene the Ed. I and Ed. II seem to be the teams to beat again. As usual the other Ed. team, Ed. III, is an unknown quantity, but early indications seem to be that they too will be strong contenders. The four Agriculture teams have all shown keen interest in the sport and if one is to believe the talk, a couple of these classes are sure to be in the thick of the race at the end of the season.

If early season reports are any indication, it should be an interesting and hotly contested season. Best of luck to all teams.

Golf

This year again the intramural golf tournament was held at the Senneville Golf Club on Thursday and Friday September 29th and 30th. Unfortunately the response to the tournament was not as large as we had hoped, however, those who did participate came through with fine efforts.

The top five scores in this tournament will be sent to Lachute on October 7th and 8th to represent Macdonald at the annual O.S.L. Meet. These five men are: Doug McEwen 83; Ian Montgomery 83; Cam Clarke 84; Howie Vickers 86; Ron Rose 91.

Hockey

The first hockey meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, October 11th, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 224 of the Main Building. All men who wish to play either Varsity or Junior Varsity Hockey are urged to attend.

Continued from page 4

give a little thrill to the people on the street?

The girl shamefacedly climbed back into the room and he brewed her the promised cup of coffee.

The next day the papers were full of stories about "the retired gentleman" who had saved the "young girl" from death.

They wanted pictures of him alone with his family, with the girl; in fact they wanted every detail of his existence.

They found him the next morning, hanging by a rope from the bannisters, his legs dangling in the stair-well between the floors and the blood trickling from his mouth still warm.

WANTED

Reliable people to work for the Failt-Ye Times as campus-news reporters. Please contact "Amos", Room 275, Brittain Hall or send your name to the Failt-Ye Times office.

Proof-reader for Failt-Ye Times "with car" (mileage .10/mi.) 8:30 - 10:30 Thursday morning.

Diningroom Committee please come forward and identify yourself.

TYPIST

Monday or Tuesday evening. Please contact Maureen Wilson, Room 312, Stewart Hall.

THANKS

To the person who returned my coat, thank you very much. Your honesty is appreciated.

Ellen Bulow



Winning rugger action

by Ted Brooks